

western corner of Breckland, close to Barton Mills (TL 737715) and is in West Suffolk, whilst the other is near Ipswich (TM 190484) and is in East Suffolk. Both localities have a stream running through them; that in the west has a well-known Heath; that in the east has some sandpits. It is, therefore, almost certain that some of the same species will be found in both localities. With mapping schemes in progress based on the National Grid 10 km. squares, it would seem essential for workers to clearly specify which Tuddenham is involved when reporting their captures, etc. Because of the popularity of the Breck with collectors, it would seem likely that the majority of the published records to date are referable to the West Suffolk locality. I have my own unpublished records for Tuddenham, East Suffolk. — DAVID RIDLEY NASH, 266 Colchester Road, Lawford, near Manningtree, Essex.

*NOLA AERUGULA* (HUBNER) AND OTHER INTERESTING OCCURRENCES AT DOVER. — On the night of 18th/19th July, 1976 I found a specimen of *Nola aerugula* (Hübner, 1793) = *centonalis* (Hübner, 1796): Scarce Black Arches, in my mercury vapour trap in my garden. The specimen is predominantly white, the cross bands on the forewing being pale but the raised scales are black and show up well, giving the appearance of black dots.

Another interesting visitor to the trap this year was a *Calophasia lunula* (Hufnagel) on 30th July, 1976. This is about 28 miles from its headquarters at Dungeness. It is perhaps therefore spreading eastward along the coast.

It is also worth recording that I saw a *Vanessa atalanta* (Linn.): Red Admiral in the garden on 20th March this year. Hibernated or visitor? — GEORGE H. YOUNG, 18 Castle Avenue, Dover.

BLAIR'S MOCHA (*CYCLOPHORA PUPPILLARIA* HUBNER) IN KENT. — I took a female of this rare geometer in my m.v. trap at West Wickham on 30th July, 1976. The specimen being somewhat worn, I showed it to Mr. D. S. Fletcher who agreed with the determination. — J. M. CHALMERS-HUNT.

A GYNANDROMORPH OF *ARGYNNIS PAPHIA* (L.) IN SURREY. — On 4th August, 1976 I caught a complete gynandromorph of *A. paphia* in a west Surrey wood, the left side being wholly male and the right wholly female. Unfortunately it is much worn, the emergence of the species there having begun this year in late June. Tattered females were still very numerous on 4th August, but only three males were seen; the main attraction was the flowers of Brown Knapweed (*Centaurea nemoralis*). My attention was drawn to the gynandromorph because it was flirting and attempting to pair with an ordinary female, also very worn, which seemed to welcome its attentions. Frohawk ("British Butterflies", p. 116) figures a gynandromorph from the New Forest, but says that it is always looked upon as of great rarity. — R. F. BRETHERTON, Folly Hill, Birtley Green, Bramley, Guildford, GU5 0LE.